

SIX INDICTMENTS PREDICTED IN KILLING OF 'KING' SOLOMON

GRAND JURY DUE TO REPORT ON CASE TODAY

Three Girl Witnesses Fail to Appear at Inquiry

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At least six indictments were forecast before the close of the day, in spite of no testimony from Miss Eva Richardson, colored goateous girl at the club, and two night club entertainers who were in Solomon's party just before his death.

SOLOMON BEFORE JURY
The entertainers, Miss Claire White and Miss Helen (Barbary) were reported they could not find Miss Richardson. Joseph Solomon, orchestra leader, no relation of the slain man, was the fourth member of the party.

Solomon was called for three short sessions before the grand jury among the score of witnesses who appeared to tell the story of the slaying.

The five Negro witnesses, dubbed by many as the "3200 guests of the city," because of their expensive protection at Hotel Statler, also told their stories.

With the filing of the grand jury report today it is expected that the city will be relieved of the expense in protecting them.

MAREN FACES CALL
Miss Ellen Chase, sweetheart of John T. O'Donnell, the latter being the only one of the six alleged slayers in custody, is expected to be called.

Neighbors of O'Donnell's father, the Manhattan Hotel, the East Ring of the Manhattan Hotel, Chief Joseph Dean of Proctor, Irene Anderson, an entertainer, and Robert Harris, head waiter, and Robert Murphy, the cab driver who drove Solomon to the hospital, were also called.

Thomas Maren, proprietor of the Cotton Club, and John Lima, doorman of the club, are two of those yet to be heard.

Heavy guard over the witnesses was still maintained at the court house today although no trouble in regard to attempts at intimidation have been reported.

ROOSEVELT TO DRIBBLES

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Just as their value can be judged by subsequent developments, President Roosevelt will clamp down on the building of any more dirigibles like the Akron, Universal Service treaty.

While a strong believer in an adequate national defense, President considers sums spent on three lighter-than-air craft might better be used for other defense purposes. He favors the construction of fast heavy bombing planes.

The Akron, sister ship of the Akron, will be accepted under a leasing contract, but no other dirigibles will be authorized until it can be proved to the President they are actually necessary to national defense.

VITOR TO FIGHT OVER WIFE'S ACTION

Los Angeles, April 13 (US)—King Vidor, famous film director, struck back at Eleanor Boardman, screen actress, who obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him yesterday, when she told Superior Judge Dudley S. Valentine, that she had found Vidor in an asserted "love nest."

Through his attorney, Vidor has made an informal motion to vacate the court order, requiring him to pay \$500 a month for the support of the couple's two children, and also to set aside the court's approval of the property settlement.

Judge Valentine set Friday morning for a hearing.

Beer and Repeal Combined
Lansing, Mich., April 13 (AP)—The Senate combined repeal of state prohibition, with legislation of beer, near both, and not the measure of the House, where the leaders had prompt action.

Wife Gambles With Love of Husband—and Loses

Springfield, Mo., April 13 (AP)—The slight, blue-eyed wife of the Rev. Sharon Inniss faced life with out bitterness today after losing a desperate gamble for her husband's affection.

Her experiment of inviting her husband home for a night, Miss Inniss, 29-year-old blonde, in the hope of winning back her husband's love, ended yesterday when she saw Inniss and his wife riding away down the highway toward Dayton, Mo., the bride then good-bye after taking them to the high.

The 35-year-old minister, pastor of the Olive Branch Presbyterian Church near here, was suspended by church officials who reported

BOOP-A-DOOP GIRL LOSES

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SCORE TO GUARD DANIELS

Mexico City, April 13 (AP)—More than a score of detectives and secret service men have been assigned to accompany Joseph Daniels, new United States ambassador, from the time he crosses the American border.

Sixteen operatives were detailed to guard the American ambassador against possible demonstrations, and six secret service men have left here for Laredo, Texas, to join a six number already there.

State government along the line have assigned other secret service men as guards at stations through which the ambassador's train will pass. Other detectives will board the train when it reaches southern Mexico City Saturday.

OVERHELD IN KILLING OF VET

Oyster H. Dablin, of Lynn St., Malden, face arraignment in Boston city court today on a technical charge of manslaughter in connection with death of Thomas H. Donnelly, 35, of Cranston, R. I., Civil War veteran, in Park sq. early last night.

Donnelly, who had come here yesterday, alleged the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Faneuil Hall, was preparing to return home when he was fatally injured by a truck operated by Dablin.

Medford Workers To Get Gift Back
The \$100,000 which employees of the city of Medford contributed under the 10 and 20 per cent voluntary contribution plan last year is to be paid back to them—but not all at once nor in addition to their present schedule.

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CASH PAYMENTS BARE AT TRIAL OF M'KNIGHT

Contractor Says He Paid Banker for Building Contracts

Cross-examination of Antonio Franklin, Medford contractor, who yesterday testified to paying large sums of money to Edwin T. McKnight in secure building contracts, will be resumed when the trial of McKnight continues in Middlesex Superior Court today.

Franklin was the first of 11 government witnesses to take the stand when the trial got under way yesterday. He was on the stand all day, and his cross-examination by Attorney Daniel Gallagher, counsel for McKnight, was still going on when court adjourned for the day.

McKnight testified that the defense would attempt to show McKnight was out of the State at the time the government alleges he was paid large sums to secure building contracts.

McKnight is charged with larceny, conspiracy to bribe municipal officials and accepting bribes. He was an officer of a bank. He is under cross-examination yesterday.

Franklin testified that to the best of his memory he paid \$1500 to McKnight in seeking a building contract on July 10 or 11, 1929. Here Gallagher asked if it would refresh the witness's memory if it were shown the defense was outside the State on both those days.

Franklin, however, insisted it was one of the two dates. Gallagher then asked if he would be certain if it were shown McKnight was across the ocean on those dates. Franklin then replied he didn't know.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN HOLDUP

Three armed bandits and a woman accomplice were hunted today in connection with the \$2700 payroll holdup at the Davidson Rubber Co. plant, Brighton St., Charlestown, yesterday afternoon.

Police learned the woman had been seen loitering in front of the factory some minutes before the robbery, but disappeared immediately after the bandits fled with their loot.

She was described as about 30 years old, five feet, six inches tall and weighing about 100 pounds. She wore a brown coat and red hat.

Police expressed opinion the holdup was staged by the same gang that escaped with a \$6212 payroll from the Public Shoe Corp. offices in Tremont St., South End, last Saturday.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Crepe de Chine Panties, Dance Sets or Chemises Trimmed with Imported lace, and washable silk ribbon. Flesh, Tea Rose or Blue.

Crepe de Chine Slips Lovely pure dye all silk slips with adjustable straps. Bias cut both back and front. Lace trimmed top and bottom. Flesh, Tea Rose and White. Regular sizes.

Crepe de Chine Gowns Pajamas, or Slips PAJAMAS: 1-piece styles. Tailored or lacy. GOWNS: Lace trimmed and made well. SLIPS: Bias cut; adjustable straps. Lace trimmed or tailored.

Ascot Collars 59c No pinning—no heating—just button it on. In checks, plaids, plain colors.

Easter Handbags \$1.94 New perforations and flicings—smart under arm or dressy shapes in patent or calf skin. Grey, beige, navy, red, black.

Applied Glace Gloves \$1.84 Smart 4-button length slips—novelty applied plique tops. Plumy of eggshell, black, brown. Sizes 9 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Scalloped Linen Print Handkerchiefs 6 for 59¢ These colorful prints give Spring costumes the wanted "color contrast." Handkerchiefs, scalloped edges. Assorted colors.

High Grade Silk Hosiery 55¢ a pair Silk to top chiffons with elegant toe credit foot. French heels. Also series with little feet and toes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. New shades.

Typical Jordan Basement Lower Prices on Easter Fashions for the

"JUNIOR MISS"

Fur Trimmed Dress Coat \$10.50 Fur trimmed detachable coats, scarfs, accents, revers and cuffs. Grey, Black, Navy, Black. Sizes 11-15.

Three-Piece Swagga Suits \$9.95 Tailored suit with the new 3/4 swish-back swagga—coat to match. Tuxedo or flannel. Sizes 11-15.

Juniors' Pastel Print Dresses \$2.95

GIRLS FACE BANDITS IN CHARLESTOWN



Three armed bandits—all swinging guns with threat-gestures, did little in scaring three of girl employees at the Davidson Rubber Company, in Charlestown, last yesterday. They made good their escape after gathering up \$2700 from a cashier. They followed him from a bank in City sq. Left to right you see Inspector John Connell and Inspector J. P. Connell talking the thieves over with six girls. They are: Hattie Miller, Alice Leahy, Mae Bulmer, Edith Goldberg, Angie Magliozzi and Audrey Holman.

Troops in Battle La Paz, Bolivia, April 13 (AP)—A bulletin said Bolivian troops in the Gran Chaco border area were engaged in a furious attempt to break a way through defenses of Paraguayan soldiers.

Science Medal Awarded New York, April 13 (AP)—Award of the American Science Medal to a German, Dr. Richard Willstätter, of Munich, was made public today by the American Chemical Society.

Galvin Elected Former City Comptroller William F. Galvin, of Malden, may be elected of committees in that city to succeed John L. Gilman as a city councilman in the election of May 11 to 7.

Six Studios End Cut Hollywood, April 13 (AP)—Six movie studios announced termination of emergency salary reductions during the recent banking holiday.

Beer Runners Slain in N. J. Gang War Elizabeth, N. J., April 13 (US)—Two of the East's biggest beer runners, who turned "honors" and tried to push their legal beer into Broadway places that had been buying from Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Fraenkel, were murdered here.

The victims, who were shot to death late yesterday by an unknown assailant in their eight-floor suite in the Elizabeth-Carter Hotel, were Max Hessel, 35, of Reading, Pa., and Max Greenberg, 35, of Elizabeth, N.J. Greenberg was in their "office," according to a press release, apparently after a conference which, according to police, may have had leading underworld figures as participants.

Greenberg, five feet in his head and body, was slumped in a chair behind a desk, his chin resting against his chest. His right hand, in his coat pocket, clutched a fully loaded revolver and his finger was on the trigger. Another pocket contained \$174 in cash and a check for \$260.

Hessel had fallen to the floor in front of the desk. Two bullets had pierced his head and another entered his chest.

Frank Parkowski, who was in the room, reported the shooting. Parkowski was being questioned as was Louis Cohen of Elizabeth, another friend of the slain men. Cohen responded to police when he learned they wanted to question him.

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Two Found Dead After Attempt to Sell Legal Brew

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SHOP WITH YOUR HUSBAND! ALL STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

FACTS AND FANCIES ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW: Although Jean Lamont Proctor has not announced who will precede her up to the altar when she is married to B. Devereaux Barker, Jr., no doubt the following girls will be in the bridal procession when this important event takes place in May . . .

Dorothy Newman of Concord gave a luncheon for the bride party this week Monday and will be in the group attending Miss Proctor . . .

Mary Cleveland, Helena Thompson, Betty Foster and Barbara Holmworth may be among the bridesmaids as they are intimate sister debutantes with the fair bride-to-be and came out the same season . . .

Mrs. Clifford Castle, Jr., who was Mary Cool of Concord, is another Fair thing who may grace the bridal party although she has just had a young son and living in New York may, of course, change her plans at the last moment . . .

Elizabeth Morison, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Morison, is another sister debutante who is mentioned as being in the group . . . there will be 11 bridesmaids and a maid of honor, we hear . . .

Miss Proctor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Proctor of Boston and Four Acres, Concord, one of the most beautiful members of society . . . Mr. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereaux Barker, of Boston and Marblehead Neck, is one of our best-looking and most eligible young bachelors . . . It is a real romance and society is looking forward to the wedding on May 20.

Mrs. Guido Perera of Beacon Hill has left for a visit with her parents in Washington . . . she gave a birthday party for her young son, who is two years old, before departing . . .

Dinner for Miss Frances Williams

Mrs. HENRY B. BIOLEW is giving a dinner in honor of Miss Frances Williams when she returns from Lake Louise, where she is a member of the skiing party at Peter Whyte's camp . . .

Members of the 1935 Sewing Circle were all ago to hear that Olivia Whitman attended their last reunion at the Pioneer dining room, the hostesses of which were Mrs. Richard K. Thordmike and Mrs. J. Sydney Stone . . . however, the announcement was an error of one of our colleagues, Miss Whitman is still in England.

Miss Anne Mixer, a debutante of this season, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mixer, is in Cuba for a month with Mrs. Rodman Peabody and her daughter, Miss Katherine, of Milton. We hear that Mrs. Mixer wishes to give a dance for her budding daughter but the merry Anne refuses to be paraded again this year . . . she prefers sports to dancing.

Mr. William Faversham is coaching the play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," which will be the Concord Players' next offering in May . . . Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, who took the part of Joe in "Little Women," will take the lead in this play . . .

The Concord Players are a congenial group who put on two plays a season; have a couple of get-togethers where they buy boules for their fellow-members and also give one dance a winter . . . a jolly social group who are very popular.

It is with interest that the members of the parish of King's Chapel learn that the Rev. Paulfrey Perkins (he married Virginia Wellington, one of the three Wellington sisters) has been called to the Chapel from Buffalo and the Perkins are now looking for a house on the Hill in which to take up their residence. The two other Wellington girls married Dudley Ranney and Thomas Cabot . . .

Musical Society Is Entertained

MRS. RUSSELL ROBB of Concord entertained the Concord Musical Society at her home this week . . . Mrs. Harry Little, who is a pupil of Gebhardt, played duo-piano numbers with Giuseppe de Lellis, an Italian artist who is living in Concord. The affair was a meeting of the active and associate members of the musical clubs of the town . . .

Mrs. Gordon Hutchins gave a luncheon and treasure hunt for her daughter Charlotte's birthday party this week . . . luncheon was served in the Hutchins' "cabin" a delightful retreat on their estate in Concord, after which the young folks frolicked over the place . . .

A new (but very old) portrait of Henry David Thoreau, which was painted in December, 1839, has been acquired by members of the Concord Antiquarian Society and will be on view at the opening of the Antiquarian House on April 19 . . .

Mr. Allen French, distinguished Concord author, went over to New York to arrange for the purchase of this masterpiece . . . for the society . . . Contributors to the picture fund among others, were Mrs. Stedman Buttrick, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson, Mr. Emerson is grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mrs. George P. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shaw and Mr. Charles H. Pepper, well known artist . . .

The Thoreau portrait was on exhibition at the Anderson Galleries in New York recently and was sold at auction . . . many well known dealers bid on it but this year the bids were lower than they have been in better times and the Concord Antiquarian Society are much pleased with their purchase at a nominal price.

Mrs. Nathan Haskell Dole gave a luncheon recently in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Dole, who has come to Concord to live this season.

Mrs. Frederick Eaton entertained the Garden Club at her home yesterday . . . Mrs. George S. Keyes was assisting hostess.

Luncheon Guests

MUSICALE AT CUSHMAN CLUB



MRS. JOHN S. PARKER

MRS. OLIVER WOLCOTT the former Mrs. Sybil Appleton, enjoys coming up from her year-round residence at Milton to lunch at the Copple-Place, also popular social center with Mrs. John S. Parker (Violet Thayer) of Commonwealth ave., who is one

of the city's busy business women, being associated with Mrs. Edith Sigourney in a flower mart on Beacon Hill. Mrs. Wolcott and Mrs. Parker have much to discuss over the luncheon table. (Boston American Photo.)

Jane Bancroft on Program at Clubhouse

The last of the series of six morning musicales that have been so well attended at the Charles Cushman Club takes place today at the clubhouse in Mableborough st., at 31, following the coffee and doughnut interludes which are one of the features of these gatherings.

After Miss Jane Bancroft gives a brief program of monologues and impersonations, a one act play, "Up to the Third Generation," which was written by Mrs. Philip H. Weston, one of the directors of the Charles Cushman Club, is being given.

In the cast are Miss Sally Fitzgerald, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Mrs. Frederick H. Burge, Mr. Edward P. Goodnow, manager of the Rogers, and Mr. Darby Brown, vice-president of the Amateurs of Brookline.

Katherine Slade to Wed April 22

Miss Katherine Slade, the daughter of Mrs. Wintrop Slade of Cambridge, has picked Saturday, April 22, as the date for her wedding to Mr. Robert Newberg, 24, of Boston, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Edward Newberg.

The event is to be a simple affair with only the immediate members of the family present, and will take place in St. John's Memorial Chapel in Cambridge. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride on Lakeview ave. for the members of the family and a few close friends. The engagement was announced March 25.

Mrs. Leslie Cutler Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, director of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, entertains the members of her political committee at luncheon today, at 1230, in the clubhouse.

the fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

AT the Egyptian Room the other night we saw attractive "Belle" McCall, in a black lace gown, escorted by Dwight Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. August Vogel of Clyde st., Brookline, were among the merry throng testing the merits of the new beer. Mrs. Vogel was an attractive gown of crepe with full sleeves and a becoming belt suited for evening dancing.

Mrs. Mortimer Pratt was looking lovely in a dark evening dress, wearing a dark evening ensemble, and Mrs. John Strong of Winchester, wore a mauve crepe.

We saw Mr. Hugh Bancroft the other night, with his lovely fiancée dressed in a white and sparkling dress, covered by a gorgeous Lapis coat.

Miss Jane Bancroft was garbed in a smart black and white frock.

Never was there a more thrilling and delightful party than that held at the Barclay Club for the Disabled Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ogden were dancing about, Mrs. Ogden wearing a gown of blue velvet low in the back with little puffy sleeves of ermine.

Miss Jane Borgardus wore a light blue gown sweeping the ground and fitting her graceful figure like a glove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Stoddard appeared at the party together, they were a pair, Mrs. Stoddard being tall and dark and dressed in deep red while Mrs. Stoddard, wearing a black georgette gown, much beruffled at the top.

Mrs. Stearns Poy was a fascinating gown of pink and cerise satin, looking almost as if it had been painted on her neat figure.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison were among the festive groups, Mrs. Ellison looking particularly charming in a soft blue gown.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CABOT of Boston are staying down at Boca Grande, Fla., where they arrived last Saturday and plan to spend a few weeks fishing and bathing. Mrs. Robert T. Paine, 24, who is an aunt of Mr. Cabot's has opened her cottage on the beach at Boca Grande for her nephew.

MISS CONSTANCE KIMPTON and Miss Frances Keyes, debutantes of the season, with Miss Mary Thiley, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Elizabeth Head, Miss D. Linda Dawson, also Mrs. Haven Emerson and Mrs. Louis Rowman Graton are among a group of young ladies who are assisting in the sale of Medical picture puzzles being held at Jays for the benefit of the New England Hospital for Women and Children, which opened yesterday.

MRS. MARTHA BREWER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer of Weston, is expected home tomorrow, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Richards.

MRS. HENRY R. SHEPHERD of Brookline has been elected a member of the advisory board of

Sale of Articles Made by Blind

A sale of articles made by the blind opens today at 1265 Centre st., Newton, and will be continued tomorrow and Saturday. The sale, which will be at Rogers Flower Shop, is under the sponsorship of a number of prominent people, including Mrs. W. Cornell Appleton, Mrs. Charles W. Bond, Mrs. Grover Calkins, Mrs. John F. Capron, Mrs. Ward Correll, Mrs. Isaac Dillingham, Mrs. Edwin S. Brown, Mrs. Mary M. Macy, Mrs. John F. Milner, Mrs. Norman Pratt, Mrs. William F. Pratt, Mrs. C. S. Redmond, Mrs. Roy Risley, Mrs. Harry Stebbins, Mrs. W. H. Stetson, Mrs. E. H. Spear, Jr., Mrs. Edgar J. Smith, Mrs. E. T. Sullivan, Mrs. Arthur C. Walworth and Mrs. Ernest T. Weaver.

the recently formed Women's Screen Guild. In this capacity she will be associated with Emily Post, noted arbiter of etiquette; Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue; Mrs. Ethel Root, Jr., Mrs. Tony Sarg, and other women who will lend artistic supervision to the production of "talkies" in connection with home-making and household management.

BOOKS--and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Recently the Young-Old Philosopher has been traveling. We have heard from him only through an occasional message on a postcard, after the manner of tourists; but now he is home again, and today he called on us.

"I was struck, all along my journey," he began, "by the fact that, while almost every person I saw did a good deal of reading, few read books. It was mostly newspapers and magazines I observed, and heads were buried in them. Only occasionally would I see a man or woman engrossed in a volume. When I did, and, through an old habit of mine, refused to pass until I had got the title of the book, I was struck by the lightness of the story. People nowadays seem to prefer an evanescent fiction to more serious books. It, may be because of the depression--surely, it can be explained in some way. Or it may be due to the inroads of the talkies, which make little or no demand upon the intellect, and owe their tremendous popularity to that very fact."

"Give people something that amuses them in these days, and they will read them, inevitably, to your cause."

"We read and write nowadays a sort of shorthand. We are too busy, most of us, for the delicate and beautiful things of life. We are anxious to reach any intellectual distinction, as any shyness, destination, at the highest possible speed; and we take short cuts whenever we can. The swiftness of modern life has swept us all on in the only blind frenzy, until leisure is now only a word and a moment's idleness an undreamed-of event."

There is a curious delusion that the classics are dull. They are not as a matter of fact, more moving and genuine thrill than the most lurid tale. But the thrills are an integral part of any legend of ancient Greece and Rome, or even of later-day London and Paris; and there they are in our libraries for all to get acquainted with who will."

"Is the coming generation to miss the rich opportunities which you and I enjoyed? Are the glorious stories of Ulysses and Penelope, the Iliad and the Odyssey, the great and a thousand other tales to be lost in the clash and roar of these demon days? Are they to be superseded by the tales of Somebody's Terrible Vengeance or Anybody's Amazing Murder?"

"I think things will readjust themselves. I am not one to deplore every new movement, every fresh enterprise that comes along. Instead, I look for the good in every young development, and pray that that (and that alone) will last, and the evil accompanying it may perish to make way for other crusaders."

(Copyright, 1933.)
ECHO and Narcissus--A Beautiful Paraphrase of the Old Greek Myth by Edmund Dulac, the Brilliant Artist, on the Front Page of The American Weekly, the Magazine Founded by the West (April 10) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MILLIONS ADMIRE ME!



Miss Margaret Moran FAMOUS ARTIST'S MODEL
Says Miss Moran: "I can't afford to take chances when I diet. That's why I eat Wonder Bread. It keeps me full of pep and energy--helps me lose weight and keep my health."

I HAVE TO
DIET TO KEEP
THIS FIGURE
AND HERE'S HOW
I DO IT
WITHOUT DANGER
TO MY HEALTH

DIETING today is out of the hunger-strike stage! Extreme diets endanger health, doctors say. And women who earn their living by their beauty and charm agree.
To every diet, these women add some energy food, preferably slow-baked. It gives them the strength they need while reducing. It guards their health, builds up their energy.
Wonder Bread is favored by these women because it's slow-baked. Slow-baking dehydrates starches . . . makes them easy to digest, quickly available to renew strength and energy.
Take this good advice! It comes from women who know. Eat at least two slices of Wonder Bread--plain or toasted--with every meal, every day. It will help you enjoy life while you diet.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.



WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED * SLICED OR UNSLICED

THREE HARVARD SUPER SCHOLARS PICKED FOR SUPER SCHOOLS



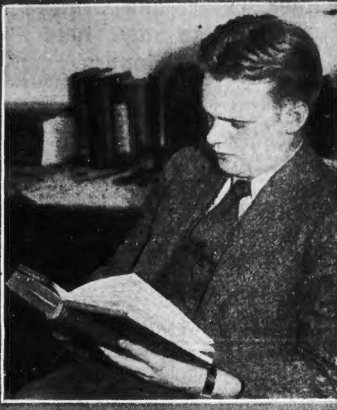
BOY FROM COAL REGION IS SUPER SCHOLAR
Meet three of Harvard's five super scholars. They were named by President A. Lawrence Lowell as the first students in the super school, which is sponsored by President Lowell. We show you Burrhus F. Skinner, of Scranton, Pa. He is working at a machine in the biological building at Harvard University. The machine registers the behavior of white mice. (Boston American Photos)



HE PREFERS BIKE / AUTOMOBILE
You're looking at Skinner again. This time on his favorite "bike." He used this "sturdy" to run from study to study room in his fast moving life at Cambridge. The five college graduates will live in an atmosphere of enlightenment, free from all facial care. They'll just devote their time to study, and get about how much their next meal will cost.



MUSIC IS HIS RECREATION
A tune of joy is being played by Frederick H. Watkins, of Providence, R. I. He is one of the two talented musicians in the quintet, the other being Burrhus F. Skinner. The plan calls for the placing eventually in the super school of a group not exceeding 25 men. They'll be given free, a three year term and a yearly stipend of \$1250. The five men will be known as Harvard's Junior Fellows.



A STUDIOUS STUDENT STUDIES
We'll now introduce John C. Miller of Tacoma, Washington, a happy appointee for the super school. The boys will assume their fellowships next Autumn and form the nucleus of the newly projected society. Additional appointments will be made each year, and the school will run on an established basis. The fourth of the quintet, Garrett Birkhoff, is studying in Cambridge University abroad.

Harvard's Five New Honor Men All 'Regular Fellows'

Regular fellows!
That is the verdict of the campus, and heartily concurred in by intimates of Harvard's new "super" faculty of brains.

The announcement that President A. Lawrence Lowell, with the approval of the corporation, had selected five students whose previous work at the university marked them as men of rare intellectual attainments to be junior fellows, created an impression that they were the traditional "super" fellows, who walked on the clouds, but whose heads were in the ground.

John C. Miller, 26, of Tacoma, Wash., was the first of the new fellows to be introduced. He was swinging leisurely along, a large green bag of books over his shoulder, and as democratic in manner as old clothes.

VERY HUMAN FELLOW
Miller lives in the Leverett House, where he spends from 10 to 12 hours a day in study. "Come in," he invited the reporter warmly. "Here's where I do most of my work."

Then, at the suggestion of the reporter, he told a few facts about himself. "I attended Tacoma public grammar and high schools. We have no private schools out there as you have in the East. I was graduated from Harvard in 1929, and got a Master's Degree last June. I spent one year abroad as holder of the Frederick Sheldon fellowship."

"That was not the first time I was abroad. When in high school, I traveled around the world as a member of the high school orchestra, which was employed for the trip. I played the banjo. I had little time for playing now."

"I am at present a law student, but next fall, I will devote my time to the study of history, particularly to the social movements of the 18th century. I am interested, too, in the social conditions in their relation to the American Revolution."

Frederick H. Watkins, 25, of

Providence, is a product of private schools, but every bit as democratic and "regular" as Miller.

OTHERS REGULAR TOO

Watkins, with no show of conceit, remarked that his selection as a Junior Fellow was to him "just another scholarship." He has gathered several while a student at Harvard. Watkins will devote his time as follows to political science.

He attended Moses Brown School and spent a year at Choate before coming to Harvard in 1929, spent year at law school and last year went abroad.

"I find diversion and solace in playing the piano. For recreation, I play squash or go for long walks. I dance only occasionally." Watkins finds the prospect of studying without the usual academic restrictions and examinations "a very pleasant idea."

Burrhus F. Skinner, another of the five fellows, is at present doing research work in connection with Medical School. Skinner is more reserved than either Miller or Watkins, but a "regular" fellow in spite of his serious appearance.

ELY VETOES VET MEASURE
Gov. Ely, for the second time in his administration, has vetoed a bill which would give veterans of the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and China relief expedition exemption from the State civil service law. The governor vetoed a similar bill in the last session. He declared today that he could see no reason for changing his previous opinion that the effect of the act was to place veterans as described on the qualified list, creating a distinct preference regardless of qualification.

Frederick M. Watkins, 25, of

HOW TO GET RID OF ACID STOMACH

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods. It usually makes itself felt in sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this: It will neutralize your acid stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person. TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia
Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

What This Does
That's all you do. But you do it regularly. EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress. It acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite heartburns and that feeling of lassitude and loss of energy. Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

Be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are available on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each box contains the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the liquid form of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

'Gabriel Over the White House'

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

the question of Peale's duties at the White House. Peale had firmly refused to resign. Since her recovery from the wound inflicted at Jersey City she had not resumed her full secretarial duties, but had made it her task to look after the personal needs of the President—his meals, his rest, and, as far as he would let her, his comfort. Angry or cheerful, as he invariably was with others who interrupted his work, Hammond was never ungracious to Peale.

Peale informed Peale that she would feel mortified all her life if she gave up her service with Hammond. Much as she wanted to be with Peale and look after him and tell her that the time was not yet.

In the end they were married on this understanding. Peale was not anxious to acquire a house in Washington, because as soon as his work was completed he would return to his business interests. In New York, Peale had apartments and hotels. President Hammond, in one of the few acts of personal generosity during his term, offered them his Sixteenth Street house at a nominal rental for as long as they cared to have it.

They gladly accepted, moving in upon their return from a honeymoon by air in South America. Although their public duties allowed them little time for home life, they occasionally found the opportunity to give a dinner party. It was at these functions that Peale proved herself an inspired hostess.

The Far East
Peale and our little coterie had discussed frequently the sinister aspect of the Far Eastern situation, long boiling up to a crisis. For six months Japan and Russia had been at each other's throats. Their half-hearted indecisive struggle was given a new and dramatic twist when a new and suddenly thrown in its lot with Russia against Japan.

A Japanese fleet thereupon sailed for Shanghai and sank four ships of the International Settlement, one old U. S. cruiser, two British and one French. A couple of hundred foreigners were killed in the Settlement.

At once Hammond took the initiative and the result of his negotiations was combined action by Britain, France and the United States.

But even from the outside it was the clear President would have

IF YOU HAVE THE SLIGHTEST SYMPTOMS OF STOMACH TROUBLE

such as burning, sourness, dullness, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of "wind," irritability, indigestion, or any other acid or bring or send at once for our FREE BOOKLET.

The problem One of the most important of the sufferer's effective booklet of the day like a mine the key to open the door to health for you. It describes the home treatment caused by one of the most common ailments of the day. Also for one indigestion, gas, heartburn, and constipation. No rigid liquid diet or operation necessary. Discussed in many thousands of cases. This free booklet and full information will be mailed to you when sending your name and address to:

BOSTON VON COMPANY

138A Tremont St., Boston 12, Mass.

thing to do with Geneva. He had the League blunty and publicly that it had failed to accept the responsibilities of its moral obligations. Before the actual declaration of war he induced all the powers associated with the United States to agree that only those ships necessary for formal duties should remain in home ports and that every other vessel, whether battleship, cruiser, destroyer or submarine, should proceed to the East.

His aim was ostensibly to shorten the duration of the war, but in the light of after events, it is morally certain that it was really a master move in a purpose of vital significance and concern to the future of the human race.

The President's master move has its effect. Read tomorrow's interesting installment.

Majorca, lovely Mediterranean isle, famous resort of musicians, artists and authors

The finest tobaccos grown—that's where Luckies get that distinctive Character. And every Lucky is deliciously mellow-mild because "It's toasted"

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

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THIS IS LIFE

Lack of Leadership in Education

Deplored at Meeting

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

So far as I can judge from the public press, Harvard University celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of its Graduate School of Business Administration by holding a service of prayer and penitence. The text seems to have been "School, or the glory has departed," and the anthem for the day:

"We have left undone the things we ought to have done,
We have done the things we ought not to have done,
And there is no health in us."

Particularly did the two speakers, President Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth, and Dean Wallace B. Donham of the school, seem to deplore the lack of leadership in university and business education, as well as the increasing specialization which seems to account for that lack. Said President Hopkins:

"It becomes increasingly plain that education must strive to extend its functions beyond any mere acquisition of knowledge, if it is to make any contribution to life in our rapidly developing world, rather than to be merely an exercise of it. 'There was there no brilliant thinking, more productive accomplishment; but the thinking and accomplishment of one group are entirely detached from those of another. The era of specialization has developed so rapidly that we are still without consciousness of the services it has rendered. Specialization has largely destroyed the supply of men of broad talents formerly available for the organization of life for its greatest common advantage to all men.'"

Return to Old Teachings Might Help

Now let us be specific. What does this mean? It cannot mean that the men in the graduate business school are entirely without a broad general culture, unless the college has also either failed, for attendance at that school makes a prerequisite of the A. B. or the S. B. But it does mean that the kind of instruction the school goes in for must be at fault. And that instruction is increasingly the "case system."

I have wondered for a long time what part the "case system" has played in increasing our professional efficiency at the expense of our professional intelligence. For years now law has been taught solely by the case system. Business is taught by the case system. There is a strong drive toward the case system in engineering, above and beyond more professional training.

Now the "case system" is purely inductive reasoning, the finding of a specific answer to a specific problem. It makes for originality, self reliance, and efficiency of a sort. But the case system is not interested in generalization. There is no a priori reasoning in it. Rather, it is inclined to condemn deductive reasoning from large general premises as being impractical and unprogressive. Yet that is the only kind of teaching which can lift the curse of which Dr. Hopkins complains, the lack of generalization, of keeping business and politics and political economy and sociology in watertight, separate compartments. It results, in the last analysis, in putting enormous power into the hands of irresponsible business men and financiers, irresponsible because they have never been educated to see the problem of society as a whole.

Seriously, it is not impossible that a return to the old method of teaching deductively from philosophic generalizations might help towards the kind of synthesis President Hopkins demands.

Absence of Leadership Deplored

Dean Donham played the tune through by deploring the absence of competent leadership in our country, particularly the absence of competent business leadership. That, of course, must be a sore point at present, both with business men and business educators. Never has the stock of the big business men, the banker and the financier, been so low in popular estimation. Never have they been so thoroughly distrusted and jeered at as at present. When one thinks of the reverent respect with which the American people used to regard people like Henry Ford, Baker, Young, Morgan, and their brethren, this present fall from reputation and respect is cataclysmal. None are so poor as to do them reverence.

The business schools, as well as the universities, of this country will have to hump themselves to furnish any kind of leadership the country will accept. As a matter of hard, cold fact, it is doubtful whether leadership is produced by education. It is becoming increasingly obvious that the universities and business schools and law schools and engineering schools turn out only competent technicians, brilliant executives who know how to work under orders, but who lack the inclination nor the genius to serve as leaders in an age like ours.

Leaders are born, not made, and curiously enough, it would seem that formal education plays little part in their development. Often they are false leaders, demagogues, like Huey Long, but they are leaders just the same. From what came Al Smith's unquestioned hegemony in New York State? What is it makes James M. Curley and Martin Lomasney what they are in Boston? Not education, not technical training, but energy, will, force of character, common sense to the n'th power, power of decision, speed of execution.

History will say that Mr. Hoover was a first class business man, so long as he was not using his power for lawless orders from financiers. He was not in any sense of the word a leader. And history will likewise say that Roosevelt, with an education no better but with lots of hard, practical, political experience, acts like a born leader.

Predominance of Feminine Teachers Hinder

I am inclined to think that Mr. Roosevelt is making the best use that can be made of men highly trained in the law, in economics, in engineering. He is using them for industrial purposes, for opposing points of view. He is probably too easy to give them too much power or to put them in political office. They are "making the palette" but he is painting the picture.

If it would comfort Dean Donham or President Hopkins at all, I can tell them that their men are spoiled for leadership before they arrive at the business school, perhaps even before they arrive at college. There is little in the present day public school system to give a pupil a wide knowledge of fundamentals, to enable him to ward off over-specialization. There is little in a school system staffed so strongly by women to give a boy the atmosphere of leadership in subjects which are predominantly masculine and practical. Where the atmosphere is markedly one of conformity, of obedience to authority, of insistence that right is right and wrong is wrong, there will be developed only those qualities which American people have shown so clearly these past few years: docility, patience, obedience—all good qualities but not necessarily the best qualities for a people in trouble.

Any college teacher knows how difficult it is to raise in a college student those qualities of independence, self will, initiative, empiricism, gumption, and non-conformity, which are the qualities of leadership. That is why so many of our leaders rise under their own steam from humble and unpromising beginnings.

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Temperance Congressman Boosted 3.2 Beer for You :- He Hopes You Like It



You have your 3.2 beer. One of the law makers of the land, who hopes you are enjoying it, is Congressman John W. McCormick, of Dorchester, who took an active interest in seeing that the bill was made law—because he believed in it—because the voters of his district—the 8th Congressional District—which comprises Dorchester, Roxbury, South Boston and parts of the North End, wanted beer. He was a member of the conference committee representing the House that conferred with

the Senate committee on the bill. It was in this conference that the bill reached its final stage. It was Congressman McCormick who presented the bill in its new form—with added touches, to the House of Representatives—Of course you know that body immediately approved the work of McCormick, and other committee members. By invitation from President Roosevelt, McCormick was among those who saw the 3.2 beer bill signed at the White House. Then—to contrast this ill—

let's tell you that McCormick is a "wet"—real wet because he believes in that theory of law—but as a citizen he is quite unimpeachable. He preaches both temperance and common sense as to drink of any kind. A Boston American photographer met him in his Washington office. "Good water is fine for you," declared the law maker—He's a busy congressman. Every attention is given requests from the people back-home.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

RACKET LINKED HUNT TO EAST BOSTON BOMBING INQUIRY

Police Open Probe After Blast Wrecks Shoe Shop

On theories of a small time "protection racket," police and fire officials today opened investigation into the bombing of the shoe shop of Salvatore Piccioli, in Brimley St., East Boston.

The front window of the store was blown out last night by a black powder bomb that had been thrown through the transom. Because no persons were in the building at the time no injuries were reported.

Piccioli had closed his shop a short time before the explosion. He said he could give police no information in regard to the bomb which could be traced any known enemies.

Only a month ago Piccioli's shop was the scene of a fire that police said was of an incendiary nature.

Police were forced to cope with an excited mob after the force of the explosion had aroused the thickly settled neighborhood. They questioned Piccioli and other small store owners on any visits they might have had from persons who wanted to "protect" their stores against damage. None gave any information.

Max Levine, owner of the building which Piccioli's shop is located, was also questioned.

Divorce Is Easy for This Maid

Little Miss Claudette Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Maxwell of 33 Goldsmith Ave., Medford, is going to be a much married young lady. A week ago she was "married" to Junior Brunsen on the state of an Everett theater and Saturday she is to become the bride of Delmar Gentry Jr., of Park St., Medford. Claudette is four years old.

"But if you married Junior Brunsen you can't marry Delmar," a playmate, aged four, declared.

"Yes I can," Claudette answered. "I've divorced Junior, you know."

Trio Who Resigned From Hospital Urged to Return

Removal of Eugene H. Hunt from the board of managers at Quincy City Hospital today was followed by a move for retention of three women officials who had resigned because of "interference" from the board.

The three women are Miss Ruth A. Adie, superintendent; Miss Estelle Swann, assistant superintendent; and Miss Ellen Young, superintendent of the school of nursing.

At the same time, the Quincy Minister's Association, which has been investigating conditions at the hospital, recommended that Mayor Charles A. Ross remove the entire board of managers.

"Hunt, a Quincy business man, was removed by Mayor Ross shortly after the mayor had suggested that Hunt resign."

It followed a charge by Miss Adie and the ministerial organization that Hunt was using his position to find jobs for members of his family.

It brought a reply from Hunt that Mayor Ross had approved of the action and quoted the mayor as a statement:

"It didn't take me long after election to place my niece in a position, did it?"

He said that linking parties of the hospital were held and developed into wild orgies were found to be untrue by the committee of ministers, according to the Rev. William Nichol, chairman.

He added, however, that the committee found the entire board of managers "intoxicated and impractical."

Doyle in Capital Seeking U. S. Post

Rep. William H. Doyle, of Malden, is in Washington in connection to his possible appointment as United States marshal at Boston. He is reported to have the endorsement of Senators David L. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House" and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a Cosmopolitan production.

Copyright, 1931, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

(Continued from Yesterday)

Borelli, his nerve shattered by his imprisonment, his fears accentuated by his absence of any specific charge and his mind distraught by mental pictures of Ellis Island or the penal hospitals, had been promised freedom by Perlman if he would talk. He did—nobody was spared—rival bootleggers, members of his old gang, relatives, even his own brother. But what was more important, he disclosed the secret hide-out of "Wolf" Miller.

"Wolf" Miller's retreat was a large house on the outskirts of Cretin. It was one of a chain of brothels and gambling places he had once controlled. They had been closed by the police and were generally supposed to be unoccupied. The house was surrounded by thick bushes and undergrowth, deliberately cultivated to ensure privacy in the old days.

It was with a sigh that I climbed into the plane that was to bear me back to the dull routine of office work in Washington. It was good to know that none of my company was killed and that the wounded below were protected by iron bars and sandbags. The language greases of the city police would be of little use.

I secured three bombing planes from Washington and after seven direct hits on the White House, a built brick edifice with thick walls and a roof of lead, was reduced to a mass of broken beams. The right hand corner, sliced off, had been thrown into a heap of rubble. Three bedrooms, the furniture broken and scattered, seemed to be almost independently exposed by the collapse of the wall.

Still there no sign of "Wolf" Miller or his men. I radioed the planes to return and asked for a second attack. While they were away, a thin coil of smoke began arching above one of the rear bed rooms. As was watched, it grew more menacing. In a few minutes it was apparent that the whole place was ablaze. A white coil of smoke shot out of one of the loopholes in a downstairs window. Miller's fortress had fallen.

"One of the pair laughed." "It was a good laugh," I said.

"Col. Hartlett read the official record of his exploit, which consisted of tracking down and capturing the 'Smoking-Cannibals' of the White House. Some of the early members, failing to find success in the political arena, turned to the physical attack. Their places had been taken in the main by men representing the best type of professional politician."

Predic and Paine were married in the Spring before, but not until after a mighty tangle of wills and clever disguises."

"One of the pair laughed." "It was a good laugh," I said.

He was dead now, Mr. Whateley had told himself he always thought one thing.

"Paine smiled as he asked, 'And what was that?'"

"Well, sir, it was a thin wire which ran from below his left eye down to his lip. It was very faint, but, if you looked for it, quite unmistakable. It was a mark that looked as if it had been probably born left by a deep scratch."

"After a second pause he added lamely, 'Pretty recent, too. I should think.'"

Paine caught my eye. We were both thinking the same thing. As the third year of President Hammond's term drew toward its close, it became universally known that a great economic depression was occurring throughout the world. Great Britain had definitely weathered the storm. Germany was hunk on its feet with a vigorous, efficient move which had since the war. The rest of Europe was gradually struggling up from below the poverty line. The United States showed a marked increase in prosperity, even though its loss of overseas markets had left the problem of unemployment in the industrial East unsolved.

Diplomatic Affairs

In the midst of this forward movement toward Hammond, the apite interview, conference, deal was all off the danger list. I had no regret or complaint about the beasts of prey we had destroyed. No regret but one—that "Wolf" Miller had apparently slipped beyond our reach.

A month later I had been promoted to Second-Commander of the Corps. One morning, while reporting in Col. Hartlett for some special duty, I found Paine in the Chief's office. He had come to present certificate of commendation to two Green Jacks of "A" Company.

Col. Hartlett read the official record of his exploit, which consisted of tracking down and capturing the 'Smoking-Cannibals' of the White House. Some of the early members, failing to find success in the political arena, turned to the physical attack. Their places had been taken in the main by men representing the best type of professional politician."

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SKIPPY—An Appropriate Design



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

COOK-COO

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935, for the Boston Evening American.)

Having seized Communistic headquarters in Berlin, Hitler's government announces that a conference of bronze of Nazi Marx will be re-constituted into Hitler himself. A smart idea. Nothing would make more people happy than a Hitler bust.

MRS. BLUE WAS CHECKING UP

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)

Mrs. Myrtle Blue, 45, of Kansas City, drove to Lamar, Sunday on an unusual mission.

Mrs. Blue and our townsmen Will Elzyson had been corresponding their letters being of matrimonial import.

Will says the correspondence between him and Mrs. Blue began when he got her name through a matrimonial paper, and wrote her a letter, setting forth his love-essences.

"What this country is doing"

"What this country is doing" observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is not so much a change in conditions as a change out of conditions."

The girl whose dictation leaves a sting. "Chaps, you'd do no such a thing!"

Milestones on the path to civilization.

NEW YORK: The Beverage Dispensers' Union here has decided to resume its old title of "Bartenders' Union."

All in all, things are looking up. With a managed currency and a managed Congress, there's no reason why this country shouldn't get her.

SUNSHINE CORNER



Senator Long thinks Senator Glass is misrepresenting the bills that is passes.

While Senator Long (thinks Senator Glass) is a misinformed sort of a -bithersome ass.

They both may be right and they both may be wrong. Or one may be right (and it isn't Mister Long).

However, it's not our duty to

On opinions of Senators Huey & Glass.

Our task is merely, for better or worse,

To fix up this corner with

key in verse.

Q AND A DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

The state has the densest population? NATIVE SON.

Write your own state, dear: Aunt Bella says the state of starvation.

Aunt (Oughta-Know) Bella.

FAMOUS LAD'S WORDS

"That was just an infomory double, stupid."

Auntie ascrib.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY KAT



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

DOWN

1—Who, as president of Harvard University, died in 1934, after 15 years' presidency.

2—What American astronomer was born in 1874 and died in 1934.

3—What word is used to describe the 1934 Nobel prize in chemistry.

4—A law which authorized American lawyer and secretary of the Interior to remove Indians from the reservation.

5—What is the name of the President Woodrow Wilson's secretary.

6—What is the name of the President Woodrow Wilson's secretary.

7—What is the name of the President Woodrow Wilson's secretary.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

Our Envoy to Poland

Mr. Curley Will Be Able Ambassador

Mayor James M. Curley has been appointed American ambassador to the historic court of Poland.

It is an important portfolio.

Poland, since the Versailles Treaty, has become a nation of increasing influence in world affairs.

She was ceded the rich agricultural lands on the eastern frontier of Germany. She acquired mineral wealth. She procured the Polish Corridor and her long-cherished access to the sea. She is constructing on the Baltic, at the edge of Danzig, one of the most formidable naval bases in all history.

In addition to her domestic and commercial gains, Poland continues to be the buffer state of European diplomatic affairs, separating Germany from the Balkan States and Soviet Russia from the rest of Europe. Backed by France, she is a nation to be considered in any of the embroilments or diplomatic adventures of the European nation.

Under all these circumstances in which, it may be seen, Poland is an integral factor in the peace and fate of Europe, Mayor Curley has been designated to a position of prime importance in which tact and skill will be necessary to maintain the best interests of the American nation.

Mayor Curley will be an American ambassador. He understands the precepts and traditions of America and he will command respect for them. He will not bend the program of his knee to flattery and cajolment. Like old Jack Barry, he will keep the American flag at the masthead.

We are sorry to see him leave. We wish him success in his new and important post. We are glad the American nation as a whole acquires a public official of such extraordinary ability.

U. S. Loans for Taxes

McCormack Would Save Homes

Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston is urging the national Congress to adopt the policy of loaning funds to home owners to pay their taxes.

He declares in a letter to the Boston Evening American that one of the most serious effects of a depression is the attack it makes upon the family life of a nation.

He means, of course, that family life is jarred, that it is fraught with uncertainty and despair when the little home is seized and taken away after a lifetime of frugality to build and maintain it.

We like Congressman McCormack's plan because it would tie the people over until good times are here again, because it would ameliorate the suffering of many of our people, because it would increase their patriotic regard for a Nation that shows itself to be so concerned in their problems.

The governments of the Nation, the States and the local communities have been largely responsible for the insupportable burden of the home owners. They went on a drunken spree of prodigality in good times and by their waste and their extravagances they piled up the mountain of high taxes which now stands like a great monument over the ashes of homes, seized for non-payment of these excessive taxes.

If the governments could pitch in to help the banks, for whose troubles they were not responsible, certainly they should pitch in to help the home owners, for whose plight they have been very largely responsible.

There is some economic justification for Mr. McCormack's plan. The money loaned the home owners for payment of their taxes would go directly to the city and town treasuries. Thus the cities and towns would be supplied with funds to carry on their necessary undertakings, their budgets could be balanced and they would be saved the expense of borrowing at exorbitant interest rates.

Mr. McCormack's plan proposes that the loans shall be made by the government "only to home owners who have made diligent effort to meet such tax payments but who are unable to meet such payments by reason of unemployment or other consequences of the current economic depression." These funds would be loaned the home owners at reasonable rates of interest, thus opening a source of borrowing now closed to many of them.

We like to feel that here in Massachusetts we have been the authors of many of the constructive acts of the past three years which have been intended to soften the suffering of our people who have been least able to bear that suffering.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, through these columns, proposed the moratorium upon mortgage foreclosure and the home-lease act subsequently adopted by Congress.

Mr. Leopold M. Goulston, through these columns, proposed the reduction of mortgage interest rates, which some of our progressive banks have adopted with commendable generosity.

Let us now give serious and sympathetic thought to Mr. McCormack's proposal.

How Rich Are We?

No One Could Guess

Statisticians tell you the total debts owed by the United States, national, state and local, is greater than the total WEALTH of this country. Figures given out are as follows:

Total debt, \$141,924,300,000. Total wealth, \$138,000,000,000.

If that were strictly true the United States would be in solvent, owing nearly four thousand million dollars more than it possesses. But, of course, no such statement is in the LEAST true. The oil wealth of the United States ALONE, lying in the ground, unused, undiscovered, is doubtless worth more than the total debt of the United States amounts to.

In prosperous times the income of United States citizens exceeds NINETY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. Wages alone amount to more than sixty thousand millions so that the total income in two years, or the total wage receipts of three years, would be sufficient to pay the total debt, with about forty thousand million dollars to spare.

Alaska is worth and would yield more than that total debt of one hundred and forty-one thousand million dollars and individual states are worth more than that amount.

So you need not be entirely discouraged about your country.

Daily Bible Text "Behold and see if there be any man who is a hypocrite."—Matthew 23:12.

By the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Lynch, Chaplain McLean Hospital, Waverly. Next text by the Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

What a Man!



Lost in the fog of the groping ships
Has grounded on the shoals.
And it appeared a hopeless task
To bring them to their goals.

But now a giant tows the fleet!
Our ships are coming in
To berth in Port Prosperity
As harbor whistles din.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Chinese Restaurant

NEW YORK, April 13.—With a detective I dined the other night in a restaurant in Chinatown patroned almost solely by Chinese. Upstairs is a lodge.

Uncluttered tables set a collection of eight men. All expressed their vague air of a deport waiting room. Not one during the stay was a word spoken save by the proprietor. He has been running the place nine years. All expressed their vague air of a deport waiting room. Not one during the stay was a word spoken save by the proprietor. He has been running the place nine years.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Helping the Other Fellow

YOU SAY you want to help the other fellow—

Helping other people... that's a grand way to spend one's life—

And now you vow you'll give your right hand to help this other poor wretch who's down and out—

But every time you try, you fail. And you can't understand—

Why doesn't he recognize your friendliness?—

Why won't he accept your advice?—

Why does he insist, resent everything you do... and actually treat you as if you were an enemy instead of a good friend?

That's so unkind of him! So ungrateful—after all you've tried to do for him—

But—wait a minute! Have you really tried to do anything for him?

Yes, I know you think you have. But have you—honestly?

Were you really thinking of his bewilderment, his suffering?

Or were you just trying to pick off a few medals for yourself and start a little excitement?

You say you gave him good advice? But was it good advice—for him? Did that advice fit in with HIS nature, HIS need, HIS circumstances?

Did it make any allowance for his peculiar limitations?—

Or was it just your pet, personal scheme which you wished to promote?

And aren't you mostly mad now because you couldn't have your own way?

Helping the other fellow—that IS a grand way to spend one's life. But what does it usually mean?

You and I know what it means—though we hate to admit it. It means meddling... interfering... criticizing... making the fellow look like ten cents.

You, by comparison, can look like a million dollars. It means trying to force the fellow to fit YOUR shoes. To accept YOUR philosophy. To follow YOUR program.

Why does the other fellow get so mad? That's the reason. For why should you come along and boost your own stock at the price of his self-respect?

Why don't you recognize his rights to be what he is—even though he's different from you? Why don't you honor his impulses—even though they've gotten him in a jam?

He made a fool of himself—yes. Lost his money and reputation. But he still believes in himself. And his greatest need is that others should share that faith.

Why should you ignore that need—break him at completely unworthy? For what will you accomplish—what will he become—even if you do strip him of his own personality and substitute yours?

He'll be neither yourself nor himself... a robot with the personality of a cockroach. No wonder he resents you—and fights you. No wonder he treats you as an enemy. You are his enemy.

YOU'RE COMMITTING THE GREATEST CRIME ON EARTH WHEN YOU TRY TO BE A MAN OF HIS INDIVIDUALITY.

And your act is particularly lousy when you use "helpfulness" as an alibi.

Help the other fellow, by all means, if you can—and if he'll let you.

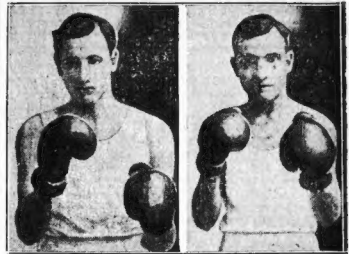
But help him on his own terms... and for his own good.

Help him as if it were a sacred privilege to do so—which it is. Not as if you were a tin god, out to save souls and exacting hosannas in return!

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Where Were the Nordics?

Why Can't They Box?



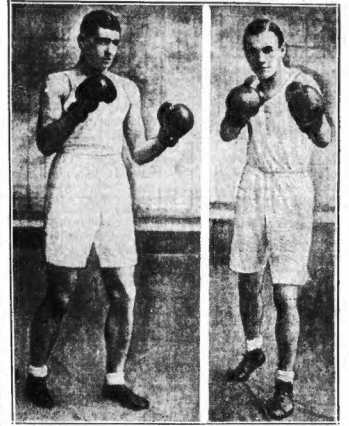
P. J. OPPENHEIM. HE WON.

F. W. OBEYESEKERE. HE ALSO WON.

The proud Nordic, who imagines himself an individual of PURELY Northern blood—Germanic, Saxon, Celtic, or "what have you"—is so proud of himself and conceited about himself that it is worthwhile occasionally to ask him a question.

Let him for instance look at the four boys' pictures printed here. There were seven young men of the British University of Cambridge that competed in the Inter-University boxing contests. All but two were defeated by Oxford men. The two that won were named P. J. Oppenheim, and F. W. Obeyesekere, not exactly what you would call "NORDIC names."

The five boys that lost, of whom two samples are printed, were nice looking young Nordics. But apparently they couldn't fight as well as Mr. Oppenheim or Mr. Obeyesekere. This does not mean that the Nordic isn't a good fighter. He is a VERY good fighter, but he should get rid of the idea that nobody ELSE can fight, or think, govern or do anything to improve civilization.



J. W. LEE. HE LOST.

N. W. BIRBA. HE LOST.

Non-Nordic, like the Romans and the French for instance, were building up civilization, as were the Greeks before them, while British gentlemen and other Nordics were wandering around the swamps of the North, their stomachs painted blue with woad.

The three greatest fighters that ever lived, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, were not exactly Nordics. And Wellington, the Nordic, had to wait until Napoleon was a sick man, tired out, before he could beat him, with the help of Blucher.

Before we decide, any of us, Nordics, Latins, Hebrews, Mongolians, that we are the Lord's chosen, the only ones that He really cares about, and to whom He gave superior qualities, let us look around and see what good we can find in those of other races, like for instance, Mr. Oppenheim or Mr. Obeyesekere, presented here.

A Worthy Successor

Rosindale Is Fortunate

The people of Sacred Heart Church in Rosindale may rejoice that the Rev. Fr. Timothy J. Fahy has been appointed their pastor.

Like his predecessor, the Rev. Fr. John J. Cummins of beloved memory, Father Fahy is a noble man of good works.

We remember him some years ago in Roxbury, when, in the last period of hard times, he gave of food and clothing to the poor from his own altar purse and how he prevailed upon the landlords not to eject the tenants in arrears in their rent.

This parish is singularly fortunate in having such men of generous impulses as Father Cummins and Father Fahy to minister to its needs.

Britons Keep Their Gold

While we worry about gold, the British gold supply is increasing by millions of pounds. They have \$885,000,000 worth of it already, not counting what individual Englishmen may have in their possession. No British government has forbidden Englishmen to keep any gold belonging to them. Britons have definite notions about their "rights."

The good old British pound probably could go back to the old standard TOW, if England chose to have it so. But a cheap pound means more foreign trade, while a dear dollar, as we have learned to our sorrow, means less trade abroad and at home.

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